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MEDICINE IS VICTOR IN A GOOD CONTEST

Showed Better Team Play in Close Game.

PITTS INDIVIDUAL STAR.

Tore Through the Science Line For Large Gains When Meds. Needed Them.

Medicine downed the Science team yesterday to the tune of 16 to 2 in a game that was by far the most interesting that has been played since the Intercollegiate Union has been broken up on account of the war. The play was appreciated by some one hundred and fifty of the Science and Medicine fans, and was featured by the nucleus of a band and a cheering section from Science, while the Medicine men did a little impromptu cheering on their side of the field. The intrusion of a large number of the Meds. on the field of battle made the play rather obscure from the stands at times, and they refused to be budged from the line, despite the repeated attempts of the officials to get them into the stands.

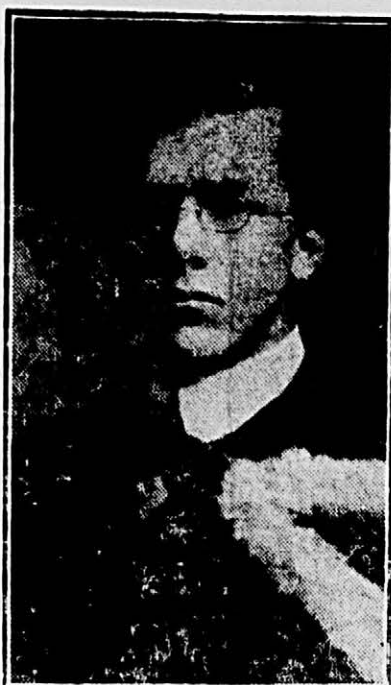
As this was the first appearance of the Science men in an actual game, there was considerable conjecture as to their strength, and they fully came up to expectations when they held the Meds. to three touchdowns, one at least of which was a sheer gift by Science. The Meds. had the advantage of the confidence and team work gained in their game with Arts, which resulted so overwhelmingly in favor of the Meds. Science, on the other hand, were rather overawed by Meds. tremendous score of last week, and fully intended to show the Meds. that there are others who can win, when they tackled them the next time. The Science team were rather weak on the line work, and will have to improve their line work also if they want to beat the Meds. in the next game. "Sk" Scott was the Science star, kicking exceptionally well, and carrying the ball for some fine runs. In the first half, he made one 30-yard run that was a feature of the game. He took the ball with several Meds. free, and managed to evade them by some pretty dodging. The Meds. used their strong offensive play. Pitt, is a line plunger of extraordinary ability, never losing the ball, and capable of finding the least sign of weakness in the opposing line. When ever a big gain was needed to save the downs for the Meds., the ball was given to Pitt, and he came through handsomely every time. Coupled with this were the big holes torn in the Science line by Greenwood, who was the star on the left side of the line. Donnelly did not show up as well in the game against Arts, and Gilhooley also was poor at times. He was weak after a few minutes of play, and from that time on was no very much in evidence.

The game started with the Science team putting up a great offensive and tearing down the field in great shape. They forced Medicine to rouse in the first few minutes of play. On the 25-yard line after the rouge, Med. took the ball and gradually forced the ball into Science territory, but were finally forced to kick on the last down. Scott received the kick behind the goal, but missed. Med. falling on the ball for the first touch down. The goal was converted. Score was 6 to 1 for Medicine. Science tightened up after this fluky score by the Meds., and more than held their own for the rest of the half. At one time they worked the ball to within two yards of the goal, but were unable to make the last few feet, the ball going to Medicine on downs. Medicine speedily carried it out of danger. The second half opened with Medicine playing a much improved game. They worked the ball slowly up to the Science territory, and put across another touchdown. After the kick Science picked up the ball behind the play, Scott kicking the ball behind the Medicine goal, where the only thing that saved a touch for Science was a kick out of touch when the ball was fumbled by Medicine. Later, the Meds. had decidedly the best of the play, practically making gains at will, and they put across another touchdown before the call of time. The game ended with the score standing at 16 to 2 for Medicine. The play was much longer than the score would seem to indicate, since Science threatened the Meds. goal no less than three times. The lack of team work at critical times was a big factor in the defeat of Science.

Bill Hughes refereed, and Dr. Sullivan held the watch.

The lineups were:—
(Continued on Page 3.)

IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.



LIEUT. CORIN H. B. COOPER.

Notification was received at the University a few days ago of the fact that Lieut. Corin H. B. Cooper, M.Sc. Sci. '12, of the Royal Engineers, had been seriously wounded in the recent fighting. Lieut. Cooper, after graduation in Mining, was assistant to Dr. J. A. Bancroft, on his work in the Mount Royal Tunnel, and was engaged in Geological Survey work in the Canadian West when he offered his services on the declaration of war. He immediately crossed to England, and was assigned to a commission in the Liverpool Regiment, from which he was later transferred to the Engineers.

SERBS' PLIGHT IS DESCRIBED BY DR. TRAVIS

McGill Graduate Was Taken Prisoner in Drive.

IN HANDS OF BULGARIANS.

Before Delta Sigma Society, Dr. Travis Unfolds Story of Her Experiences.

The Delta Sigma Society had the privilege yesterday of listening to one of the most striking and thrilling addresses ever delivered in the college. The lecturer, Dr. Catherine Travis, a McGill graduate in 1895, and late of Johns Hopkins University, recently returned from her work of caring for the wounded soldiers in Serbia, where the need of efficient aid is so great. After saying a few words in praise of the work that McGill has done in the war, Dr. Travis described her experiences from the very beginning. It was in the summer of 1915 that she came to Serbia with several other doctors and a few nurses, all under the American Red Cross Society, went over to Serbia for the purpose of helping the great number of babies that were in such terrible distress because of war conditions. A dispensary was opened, tents borrowed for the purpose, and although there was little equipment, many patients suffering from starvation, typhus, tuberculosis, and different forms of skin diseases, returned home cured or greatly benefited. But it soon became apparent that the soldiers were in such greater need of attendance, and Dr. Travis and her associates transferred their energies to this greater work. In October the government after many requests, at last gave permission to Dr. Travis and her associates to go to the north, where a tremendous bombardment had begun. There our friends stayed doing a wonderful and brave work among the wounded, who lay heaped up in the station yards, covered, if possible, with straw—wounded and dead side by side. A building was found to serve as hospital, but doctors and nurses lived in the train until compelled to retreat, which they did last of all.

Three hospital stations were opened along that line, and in the face of the rapidly approaching enemy, and during a continuous downpour of rain, the good work was carried on. Returning to Nish at the end of October, many British units were seen marching through—but almost everywhere else had left the city. Our friends were put in charge of a surgical hospital, but owing to the need of medical equipment at the front, conditions were again very unfavorable.

(Continued on Page 3.)

GREAT REVIVAL TO COME, SAYS LT.-COL. ADAMI

Returned Professor Predicts New Ideas Concerning Afterworld.

MEDICAL WORK AT FRONT.

Medical Students Hear of What is Being Accomplished in the Treatment of Wounded.

The McGill Medical Society last night heard Lt.-Col. J. G. Adami, Professor of Pathology, and one of the medical historians of the war, make his first public utterance since his return from Europe. Lt.-Col. Adami spoke particularly of the work of the medical services overseas, and of the probable revival in religion which would come as a result of the war.

The meeting opened on the arrival of Dr. Adami. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and endorsed. Mention was made of the prizes offered by the Society for essays on interesting medical subjects. They are, a Senior and a Junior prize. The President called attention to the fact that since the beginning of the session, they had lost two undergraduates by death. Mr. Graham died very suddenly as the result of trinitro-toluene poisoning contracted during the summer vacation while engaged in making ammunition; Mr. Horatio died of a tubercle bacillus infection after a lingering illness. On motion of A. E. Lambie, and seconded by I. M. Rabinovitch, the secretary was instructed to write letters of condolence to their parents on behalf of the society.

The President stated that Medical Society Pins might be had by members of the last three years at Birks, and presentation of permission signed by the Secretary.

The speaker of the evening was then introduced. Mr. Scully mentioned the great popularity of Dr. Adami, and emphasized the fact that no student ever went to sleep in Dr. Adami's lectures.

Dr. Adami, as usual, was extremely well received. In part, he said as follows:—

"The ordinary man who has not been at the front has a slightly distorted idea of affairs in the trenches, he pictures glorious charges, men leaping in blood and gore, and things generally terrible. He thinks with a shudder of his friends and relatives being among all this."

"The real work of this war is that of the medical man, including, of course, surgery. Ordinary medicine and surgery are out of the question. Medicine is doing great work as preventive medicine along lines of sanitation and inoculation against infectious disease. Here may be mentioned the prevention of typhoid. It is begun in Canada, and has saved more lives than anything else. In the Boer war one-ninth of the whole British force was stricken, now less than one in nine hundred have the disease."

"The first duty of the medical man is to keep the soldier fit, get him to the trench to do his bit, and if he gets ill, to hasten his convalescence."

"You will be interested to know the work of a regimental medical officer. I had the privilege of seeing one in a trench in France. The trench was covered with a sort of roof, and the doctor was cheerfully doing a bit of minor surgery."

"The first duty of the A. D. M. S. is the health of the troops. Pedicul and Scabies have been prominent pests, but have been successfully dealt with by a wonderful arrangement, whereby the men get a warm bath and a change of underclothing once a week."

"Trench feet is another ailment to be overcome. This is a glorified condition of chilblains, not frost bite. It is due to cold producing improper circulation with pain and swelling; this may go on to gangrene. The preventive consists of keeping the feet dry, and removal of the gum boots at intervals, and rubbing the feet to improve the circulation."

"Portable laboratories which followed the men almost to the front line trenches were found to be of invaluable service. It was in one of these that Col. Naismith discovered the nature of the German gas bullet."

"The Anopheline mosquito has also followed the men almost to the front line trenches, and has been of great service in the treatment of malaria."

"The sanitary section is doing excellent work in cleaning up the country and keeping it clean. The water supply received their undivided attention till going properly. Even summer diarrhoea has been eliminated."

"The Anopheline mosquito has also followed the men almost to the front line trenches, and has been of great service in the treatment of malaria."

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN.

The students of the Eastern Universities of the United States have started a campaign to raise \$150,000 this fall for Y. M. C. A. work among the British, French and Russian prisoners in Europe.

In a letter to E. A. Corbett, Mr. D. R. Porter, leader of the movement, stated that Wesleyan College, an institution with about 500 students, had given \$5,000 to this work after a one day's canvass. The latest reports confirm the belief that before Christmas the whole amount will be realized. This amount of money from the students of American Universities gives evidence of a very genuine spirit of fellowship in the suffering of Europe. We feel sure that if the students of the United States were to express their feelings, they would declare almost unanimously for the Allied Nations. At home here there is even a greater reason why we should share the sacrifice of our brothers at the front. If we cannot go, we must give; that is exactly the position of every student in Canada to-day. In some way, he must give either of his time or his money, until it hurts.

Next week the McGill University Y. M. C. A. will make an appeal for its overseas work. There is little need to enlarge upon the splendid services of this well-known branch of McGill. Since the day it was organized in the spring of 1915 it has been of ever-increasing value to the men of No. 3 General Hospital, and the soldiers who pass through their hands. It provides a meeting-place and amusements for all who come and take advantage of its equipment. Its Reading Room and Library are constantly in use. Its concerts are so crowded that standing room is at a premium. It provides a study room and library for the Medical Faculty, and a club room for their meetings. The work has been endorsed and recommended from time to time by Sir Wm. Peterson, Col. Birkett, Major Birks and many others. Up to the present the enterprise has been supported almost entirely by the graduates of McGill who reside in the United States.

While the appeal is made for money to carry on the overseas work, yet it is hardly fair to pass over, without a word of comment, the splendid work the "Y." M. C. A. is doing here at home. All those connected with undergraduate organizations know what is done by the association to encourage these organizations and their work. The rooming privileges for meetings, the rooming bureau, employment bureau, freshmen receptions, conversants, Bible study groups, from all of these students derive marked benefit. Aside from these more tangible benefits, the Y. M. C. A. is rendering a still more important service in its work among the new students. It prepares the way for these new men to become acquainted, and for their easy assimilation into the student body. This fall, many freshmen away from home for the first time, received their first impression of the University through the cordial greeting and valuable assistance given them by the representatives from the Y. M. C. A.

It is hoped that the students of McGill will rise to the occasion as the students in the United States have done, and make this year a real sacrifice for the men who are fighting our battles in Flanders.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The honour of being created a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, conferred a day or so ago upon Dr. C. W. Colby, comes as a fitting recognition of the eminent services which this gentleman has rendered to the cause of History. Born at Stanstead, Que., March 25th, 1867, he received his early education at Stanstead College, later coming to McGill, where he received the degree of B.A. with highest honours in English and History, winning the Shakespeare gold medal. Going to Harvard, he took the degree of A.M. and Ph.D. Returning to McGill he taught History from 1893 to 1895, when he became Kingsford Professor of History, serving in this capacity till 1910. At present Dr. Colby is head of the Department of History, and is delivering the series of lectures on the present war which is proving so popular. That this honour has come to a man who is a McGill graduate and who has rendered such able and efficient service to the University is naturally a matter of great satisfaction to his many friends, both here at McGill, as well as those in other parts of the Dominion and in the United States.

MILITARY CAMP FOR FORDHAM COLLEGE

Former Military Training to be Revived by Preparedness Advocate.

Arrangements have been begun at Fordham University for a military training camp on the college grounds next summer. The movement, which has met with the approval of the Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, President of Fordham, originated with alumni and students who attended the training camp at Plattsburg and the naval cruise last summer.

Fordham, which numbers Major-General Charles R. Edwards among its alumni, formerly had a military organization in its preparatory department, and when General Edwards was instructor won several cadet tournaments. Since the recent preparedness movements began alumni who attended Fordham under the old system have been trying to have the military course restored. The movement has met with the approval of most of the Faculty, and it is proposed to establish a regular army camp on the twenty-acre campus next summer. At first it was to be strictly a Fordham organization, but students of other colleges may be eligible. Fordham is admirably situated for a military camp. Father Mulry, President of Fordham, who is a hearty preparedness advocate, speaking before the alumni, said:

"We dread war, with its ruined homes and blackened hearths and wrecked womanhood and desolate childhood and splintered manhood in the wake of armies, and we will make any sacrifice for peace save our national honor."

"But we must not rush headlong into conflict. The blood-stained battlefields of Europe and humanity's tear-stained and heartbroken will make us pause and measure well the effect of ill-guided and wrongly inspired patriotism."

"I believe that preparedness is necessary—that we be armed against the cunning and deceit of nations. I believe the tramp of half a million men in the days of peace will silence the incipient lust for aggression and conquest. The man with the gun is not apt to meet insult. The nation with her cannon loaded and manned is not apt to be trampled upon."

MISS GREEN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Miss Cecilia Green, Arts '10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green, Victoria, B.C., took place there last Thursday in the presence of a very large number of friends of the deceased. Interment took place in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pall-bearers being Messrs. A. C. Burdick, N. T. Burdick, G. F. Mackay, P. G. E. Wood, G. F. Earle and G. H. Barnard, M.P.

ON HIS LAST LEAVE.

Lieut. Leifrim E. L. Koelle, Arch. '17, with the Divisional Signal Company at Ottawa, is in the city on his last leave before proceeding overseas. He expects to leave with a draft within a short time.

GALLEY—ONE. CMFW.

A CURE FOR MELANCHOLY.

I believe it is pretty hard to find, in this old world of ours, a person who has never had "the blues." They occur at least one thousand times in the life of the average individual, whereas to a person of a slightly melancholic turn one hundred million times is no extraordinary thing.

I am extremely melancholic, and often spend pleasant half-hours when all the horizon before me is blue—not a serene, bright blue, not at all—but a dark, livid blue, such as you see in clouds in November when there is going to be a snowstorm.

As I say, I have spent many such half-hours. There are many reasons, especially at college, to make you feel blue. For instance, you often come out of a Latin class feeling as if you didn't know any Latin at all, and are doing a grievous wrong by being at college at all, when you ought to be in the kindergarten. That's one reason. Then there are thousands of others. You can hardly feel cheerful when you've got work enough ahead of you to last at least a century, unless, of course, you are one of those happily constituted persons who enjoy such prospects. But then they usually have brains twice as efficient as ours, and so they can make molehills out of what we consider as mountains. By saying "we" I refer to persons who, like myself, feel at the bottom of the ladder, and are always trying to get to the top, but no more do they almost reach it than a heap of history readings shower down upon them, and then they are down again, almost lower than before.

But what an uplifting strain to write in! I started out with the intention of telling you the story of one of my past experiences. What made me think of this particular story was this. Whenever I have the blues, as I have to-night, I just remember how much I really have to be thankful for, and I select from the stores of my memory some pleasant scene in my past, and then relive it again. This dispenses the cloud of melancholy as the sun scatters the stars at dawn, and I feel ready once more to go on and make a try, for "while ere's life there's hope."

Well, to my story. For days past my mind had been in a state of excitement, and dismay, which increased as time went on. No matter where I went or what I did, the awful fate which was hanging over me was never for a moment absent from my thoughts. And it had all arisen from the fact that it had come my turn to make a speech at our Educational Club at school. Each week I had seen some poor victim overcome with confusion and fear when attempting to address the assembled audience, and I had lived in hourly dread of doing it myself. At length the blow came. I was to be the next to try the effect of my powers of oratory on the crowd.

After the first shock was over, bewildered thoughts filled my head. In the first place, what should I speak about? Then, even if I could find a topic, what could I say about it when it was once chosen? In vain I searched with trembling hands through encyclopaedias, books on elocution, histories and newspapers for a suitable subject. None could I find. I was nearly in despair until one night, one of the very few when sleep visited my weary eyelids, just as I was about to cross the threshold of the Land of Dreams, an idea came to me with such force that I was wide awake in an instant. It was, "Why not compose a poem, and deliver my speech in the form of poetry? One can write a poem on almost any subject, and it need not be of great length. Capital, I'm not bad at making rhymes. That's what I'll do."

Of course, sleep would no longer come now, in fact I didn't want it to come. I sprang up, and for the next eight or nine hours worked diligently, not allowing even one moment of time to escape me. By morning light I had made considerable progress, having chosen the title and written the first two lines.

For the next few days I worked without ceasing, and my length succeeded in completing my poem. The name of it was "The Harvest Moon," and it consisted of twenty stanzas of six lines each.

When the poem was written I knew it quite well by heart, and thus was spared the stupendous task of memorizing it. So the next thing to do was to recite it, putting in the requisite gestures in a graceful manner. This I did forty-eight times.

Well, I thought that I was well versed in my speech. As I had often heard of orators being seized, as they began to speak, with a strange kind of terror which caused the complete loss from their memories of all of their address, I had done my best to provide against that by being sure that I knew every word of mine, and by writing the whole of it out in large letters so that I could not fail to read it if memory deserted me.

In this way I prepared my first speech. I did not feel quite so much at a loss now that all was in readiness, as I had felt when I knew that I had to make the speech. However, what my speech was like, and how it was received by the audience, is another story. Many of my auditors say that they shall never forget it, no matter whatever else may occur, and I am sure that I shall not.

Yes, this is one of the pleasing reminiscences of my past life. If you ask me why, I can not exactly tell you, except that I am very fond of amusing people, and it highly delights me if I can arouse the sense of humour of others. My speech seemed to afford the audience endless mirth. There were things which I have had to do. I don't feel at all blue now. My cure is a very effective one, especially as I have added to it two-thirds of the contents of a history note-book. There is nothing like work and fun for cheering one up. Don't despair, even if the mists do look thick, and hard to penetrate. Remember, somewhere, out of sight "The splendid stars are shining."

G. G. E.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICS.

Dr. W. T. Mather, chairman of the School of Physics at Texas University, is the authority for the statement that with the new equipment and the wireless apparatus that is soon to be added to the School of Physics, the students along the lines of teaching that subject to the young men and women of the State will be as great as are any of those possessed by any other institutions in the country.

Enrollments in this school promise to be larger than ever before, according to all available records. Already, the laboratory sections have been crowded to capacity, and still the enrollment increases. Much new and modern equipment, besides an extra room, has been added to the school.

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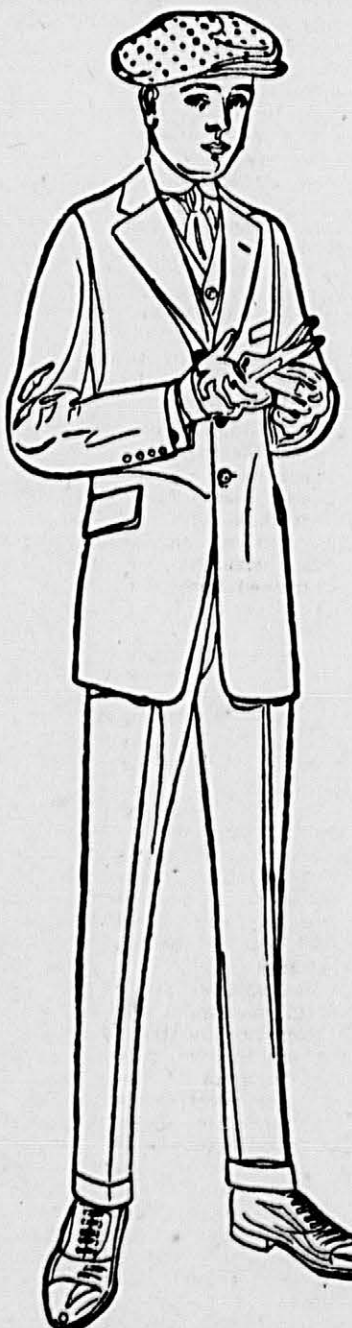
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The girls on duty in the tea-room on Friday afternoon are as follows:—R. Rogers, E. Duval, C. Goodman, D. Hicks, H. Kelly, J. Klein, R. Potter, M. Newnham, A. Fineberg, G. Gittleson, M. Goddard, A. Kuhns, F. MacKinnon, M. McLimont, D. Donald, J. Brodie, K. Ford, E. Palmer, M. Slack, J. McCulloch, L. Irwin, H. Hague, D. Black, E. Flanagan, D. Charlton. Committee member in charge, M. Spier.

Will these girls please meet Miss Spier in the Common Room to-day at 1 o'clock.

WITH MIDDLESEX REGIMENT.

Lieut. G. A. Lyons, Med. '16, writes from England that he is medical officer in charge of the 25th Middlesex Regiment at Talavera Barracks at Aldershot, and that he expects to go to the front shortly. Lieut. Lyons' unit is made up chiefly of men who have already seen service at the front, and he is engaged in inoculating and vaccinating them for further service.

Shelvin Hall at Minnesota holds the economical living record among the boarding halls at the Gopher school with an average cost of 14 cents per meal.

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GREAT REVIVAL TO COME. SAYS LT.-COL. ADAMI

(continued from page one)

been extirpated, and with it malaria. "Field ambulances have various duties beside gathering the wounded from dangerous places. A field ambulance is a temporary hospital, the stretchers taking the place of beds. Here urgent surgery is done, as well as dressings, and the patients sent as soon as possible to the rear.

"A marvellous number of men are returned to action direct from hospitals in France after a short illness. The mortality in the army is less than one per cent. The surgical mortality of the McGill Hospital has been absurdly small.

"Everything in the way of supplies goes through the hands of the Quartermaster General. In the same office is the Adjutant General. He has to do with the personnel of the army, seeing that a certain number of men are at such a place at such a time. All hospitals report every day to him the number of wounded received, deaths, etc. He makes up a list which he sends to the medical office in England. Here the records of all the men are kept, regarding the extent of wound and disability, etc. These are of importance with respect to pensions. This office is responsible for notification of relatives in case of casualties.

"Men in the medical service have been absolutely loyal to their country. Every here and there by roadside; or in churchyard is a grave with a post or cross with the significance that here some good man lies who has fallen.

"This, let me remind you," said Lt.-Col. Adami, "is All Saints' Day, the day which through long centuries the Catholic world has set apart for the remembrance of the dead. In Flanders, in France, in Italy, in all the countries of our European Allies, just as here in the province of Quebec, and as in the old days in England and Scotland, this day of Tons Saint or All Hallow's has been dedicated to the memory of those departed. This war has brought about a profound change among English-speaking and Protestant peoples. For reasons which I confess have always been beyond my comprehension, we Protestants have been taught that prayers for the dead are futile, if not positively sinful. But there is not a mother here in Montreal, say, nor a mother in Canada who has given her son to the cause, and lost him in all the strength and glory of his young manhood but has approached God upon bended knee and prayed for the welfare of her beloved lead in the afterworld, and that, however fearful she may have been of transgressing against the doctrine of her church. These prayers are instinctive—and if this world war has accomplished anything it has instilled throughout the troops of all the nations engaged an absolute implicit belief in the existence of the afterworld. It is, as I say, implicit, rarely explicit. Men, at least Anglo-Saxons do not bare their hearts and talk freely about these matters, but let me give you a little vignette. Picture to yourself the messroom of one of our battalions in Flanders, in a little town behind the front, to which the battalion has returned after a hard spell in the trenches. It was last year when, after months of desperate fighting, we had straightened out the line at Festubert and proved that we could more than hold our own against the Germans, and the talk over dinner turned to the splendid quality of the new troops of the British territorial army. A visiting officer, a non-combatant, over on a tour of inspection, chimed in: 'Good old Lord Roberts, what a pity that he could not be here to see this!' And the senior major across the table retorted in a matter-of-fact way: 'But, of course he sees it all.' And not one of the more than two dozen officers present offered a word in dissent. It seemed to the visitor that the major was regarded by his hearers as uttering a truism.

"Do you not see, boys, what this all means? It is no blind fatalism that animates our men, or at least the vast mass of them, but a sure and firm belief in the afterworld, which in the ineffably placid and eminently uninteresting heaven and the sizzling hell of the churches, but an afterworld of service, and of continuation and advance of the old interests. It is this same belief in an after-existence that makes death a mere incident in the larger life, so that our men attempt all and achieve all, casting no longing, lingering look behind, and facing death not with serenity, but with actual joy. This firm, sane belief is both of aid and trust that you will recognize that I mean no disrespect, is also beyond the bounds of Christianity. Those who are not confessed Christians may hold it. It was firm assurance of an afterworld that animated the Japanese allies in their late war with Russia, that explains their wonderful heroism. Have you heard of the series of impressive ceremonies in the Japanese army on what corresponds to our All Saints' Day, in which division after division is drawn up and solemnly the general in command calls upon the fallen, calls them one by one as though present, recounts their heroic deeds and confers honours upon them? We, too, in this war, are likewise granting posthumous honours, and that from every point of view, rightly.

"And there is more than this. On Sunday last at the Cathedral, our good friend of McGill, Dr. Symonds, talked of revivals, recalling the monkish revival of the Middle Ages, the Reformation, the Evangelical Revival begun by John Wesley, the Tractarian Revival, showing how each in turn had been a true revival, that is to say, had not been a momentary ebullition or flizzle of white hot sentiment, but had been a permanent influence affecting our religious thoughts of today. The time, he said, had come for another revival, the war would surely bring it, and the indications were that it would be in the direction of conservation of the individual to social service. And musing over what he said, it seemed to be that he was largely right, and that he did not quite indicate the inevitable lines along which the war will bring this about.

"The true spirit of the soldier, that which will animate all the many thousands who return from this war, is that of duty for the good of the country and Empire without thought of self. Has it ever struck you that the religion familiarly taught to all Christians through all these centuries, Catholic and Protestant alike, is a travesty, if not of individual texts in the New Testament, certainly of Christ's life and example. 'Believe,' we have been told, 'in order that you may save salvation.' 'Be good for your personal benefit.' What signs were there of such a miserable, smug and selfish doctrine in the life and actions of Christ, what signs, save that wondrously human agony in the garden that he did not gladly give up everything in life for the sake of others? Think of the untold agonies through all those centuries caused to poor, misled mankind and womankind by fear that one soul should not be saved!

"What does it in the least matter how many souls the individual loses provided that he has helped his neighbor upward and onward? This does not mean the comfortable doctrine that a man may do as he pleases and lead any sort of life, any more than that a civilian can do any real good by sniping at the enemy. It means that military life means, subjection to discipline and unremitting preparation if the cause is to be won, but that not for the benefit of the individual soldier, but for the triumph of the cause. This, I firmly believe, will be the religion of the future, and along those lines will come this new revival. With Dr. Symonds its outward sign will be social service, a voluntary surrender of personal interests for the good of others, and the advancement of humanity. Assuredly this has been the spirit in which our McGill men have gladly given their lives.

"Now, on All Hallow's, I would ask you of McGill medical faculty, pupils and colleagues of those who have fallen, to be so far catholic as to recall reverently and with gratitude those of this faculty who have died in the service of their country. Let me read out to you their names: Lt.-Col. Richard Playfair Campbell, '01, No. 6 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., killed at the front, September 16, 1916. Lt.-Col. Henry Brydges, '03, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital, died in Granville Hospital, Ramsgate, January 22, 1916.

Major William Pearson Dillon, '04, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital, died by accident in France, June, 1915. Major Josias Lewis Duval, '08, No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance, died of wounds, August 28, 1915.

Capt. James Knowles Bertram, '16, Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action, Sept. 22, 1916. Capt. John Leroy Mavety, '11, R.A.M.C., died of blood poisoning, December, 1915.

Capt. John Parnell Walsh, '09, 2nd Battalion, died of wounds, No. 2 General Hospital, Chelsea, England, Aug. 9, 1916. Capt. Douglas Waterston, '14, No. 9 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., killed in action, May 22, 1916.

Capt. Francis Sharpe Walcott, '15, C.A.M.C., late of R.A.M.C., killed in action, October 6, 1916. Lt.-Col. Adami also mentioned the death this session of Messrs. Graham and Horatio, students in Medicine.

A. S. Lamb, seconded by Mr. Cocher, moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Adami for this excellent address. He extended a welcome to the Doctor on behalf of all the students.

A vocal solo was given by Mr. Marmette, '21, Mr. Marmette is a singer of no mean ability, and was well received. Dr. Martin, the Hon. President, when asked by the President, spoke of his appreciation of Dr. Adami's address. McGill suffered when Dr. Adami went away, but since then the University has had cause to be proud of the Professor of Pathology in his wonderful work overseas. He expressed the wish of all to go overseas as soon as circumstances would permit.

The case reporter then presented his case for diagnosis. Among the graduates present were Dr. Chipman, Dr. Martin, Dr. Freedman, Drs. Conroy, Mason, MacPherson and Oland, of the R. V. H., Drs. McKinley, Ockerblod, Atkinson and Jones, of the M. G. H., Dr. Richards, of the M. M. H., and Dr. Price.

(Continued from Page 1.) able. There were over 1,200 wounded prisoners to care for, all the doctors except those of Dr. Travis' own party had left, as had also the orderlies. But with the help of a number of untrained Serbian and Russian sisters, much relief was afforded to patients.

On the fifth of November, heavy explosions occurred—a large powder magazine was blown up, and all the windows of the hospital broken. The corridors were filled with the wounded patient and uncomplaining, just wondering 'why the Allies did not come.' Long lack of food had weakened their powers of resistance, and nearly all the wounds were badly infected. Nine or ten died every day, on the average. All the orderlies left, and on the day when the Bulgarians came, there was no one to carry food to the patients.

The Bulgarians were courteous and requested the doctors to stay and give their aid for two months. 'The war will be over in two months,' they said. But in spite of the courteous treatment they received in this way, Dr. Travis and her associates found that they had absolutely nothing to work with, and after some time, on seeing that further efforts were useless, they asked and received permission to return home. During her stay, Dr. Travis said the Bulgarians were very harsh to the Serbians, and there was no love lost between the Bulgarians and the Germans. The Bulgarians changed Serbian names to Bulgarian ones, and the Germans were reported to have quartered their horses in a Serbian Cathedral, whereupon they were ordered out.

After many delays, much red tape, and one time when all were arrested and taken to the Police Office, Dr. Travis and her other helpers in this good cause succeeded in leaving the country, and returning home by way of Russia.

The Serbians are a very picturesque people, says Dr. Travis, patriotic, poetic, and also very industrious, as is exemplified by the fact that the women spin as they are driving to market. Dr. Travis quoted some poetry on the Serbian, a wonderfully sweet, rounded, musical language, and then concluded with the hope that, when the war is over, 'a race of fifteen million strong shall arise in United Serbia.'

1918 ANNUAL BOARD BEGINS WORK FOR YEAR

F. J. Kelly, B.A., Law '17, Presides at Initial Meeting.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELECTED.

Co-operation and Ability Not Lacking in Junior Year to Insure Success.

T. J. Kelly, B.A., Editor-in-Chief of the 1917 Annual, presided at a meeting held in the R. V. C. Tuesday evening, at which the practicability of publishing an Annual this year was discussed. All the faculties were not fully represented, as the vacancies in the Editorial and Managing Boards had not been filled, but the general attitude of the student body in regard to this question was sounded by proxy.

T. J. Kelly outlined in brief the difficulties to be anticipated by the new executive, and made many points of management clear. After an expression of opinion by those present it was unanimously decided that the interest shown and material available warranted the further procedure of the board towards the realization of the 1918 Annual. V. S. Green, Arts '18, was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the proposed publication. A vote of thanks was tendered the chairman for his interest in the new board, and the promise of his co-operation; whereupon a discussion of the method of publication in detail ensued.

The new Annual is therefore under way. A general meeting of the Junior year, to give life to the new venture, will be held shortly, when the question of the Annual will be further discussed, and if many insurmountable difficulties are encountered the movement will be dropped.

Such was the decision of the Executive at Tuesday evening's meeting. Mr. Dawson, Arts '18, Med. '20, was elected Secretary of the Editorial Board, which shall keep accurate account of all data useful not only for the present, but for future publications of this work, a practice which has not been observed heretofore.

APPOINTMENT FOR MCGILL STUDENT

Captain McKenzie, Sci. '16, Enlisted in Middle of Third Year.

It is reported in military circles in the Maritime Provinces that Capt. Brouard H. T. McKenzie, Sci. '16, late of the 24th Montreal Battalion, and a Moncton, N.B., boy, will be appointed trench warfare instructor for military division No. 6, with headquarters at Halifax, N.S. Capt. McKenzie was invalided back to Canada suffering from wounds, not long ago. Capt. McKenzie is the son of W. B. McKenzie, of Moncton, and has been wounded twice while in the heavy fighting on the Western front with his battalion. He has a splendid record as an officer combatant, and before going overseas took a full course at the Royal Military College at Kingston, and is particularly fitted for the position. It is not known whether or not Captain McKenzie will accept the post, but it is thought that in all probability he will be holding down this important position in Military District No. 6, within a very short time.

YALE WRESTLING DATES. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's wrestling team will have its first intercollegiate meet Feb. 10, in New York, with Columbia. It will meet Pennsylvania at New Haven Feb. 17, and at Annapolis Feb. 24, will intercollegiate at Boston March 3, and at Princeton March 10, and end its season at Princeton March 10.

ALUMINIUM COINS IN FRANCE. Owing to the shortage of currency the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce has decided upon an issue of aluminium counters for small change. The administrative difficulties having been overcome, and the necessary metal procured, the new coinage has already made its appearance. The coins bear on one side the arms of Marseilles, surmounted by a helmeted Gallia, and bear the date, 1916, and the inscription "Chambre de Commerce de Marseilles." The reverse side is quite simple, bearing the number 5 or 10, and the date, and closely resembling the counters in circulation in the city of Algiers. Up to the present 75,000 ten-centime pieces and 25,000 five-centime pieces have been struck, and others will be issued in accordance with the local needs, the aluminium coins having no value outside Marseilles. Twenty replicas have been struck in silver as souvenirs of the war for presentation to members of the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce, and to Charles de Larivière, honorary paymaster-general, the promoter of the scheme.

Violators of the rushing rules at Cornell are being punished in the Daily Sun and in other well observed places on the campus.

(Continued from Page 1.) Medicine. Position. Science. Githooley .. Flying Wing ... Clark Tuohy .. Right Half ... Fox Fleck .. Centre Half ... Scott Walters .. Left Half ... Fowler Fawcett .. Quarter ... Wickenden Hunter .. Right Scrim ... Beverly Taylor .. Centre Scrim ... Camp MacDonald .. Left Scrim ... Schiedel Patterson .. Left Inside ... McLeod Donnelly .. Left Middle ... Smith Dowd .. Left Outside ... Parke Patterson .. Right Inside ... Sutherland Greenwood .. Right Middle ... Charlton Busby .. Right Outside ... Fraser Gibbs .. Spares ... Quail McCulloch Edwards Bulger Cushing Sullivan Fraser Deslaurier.

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The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Native Canadian Tobacco

Molson, the pioneer of steam navigation in Canada, would marvel at the modern trans-oceanic Steamship in the same degree that the pioneer tobacco planter would be astonished over the present methods used by up-to-date tobacco growers in certain districts of the Province of Quebec. The selection of seed, the preparation and sterilization of the seed-bed to kill out weed seeds, rotation of the crops, etc., are so many operations which the scientific tobacco planter has to attend to, even before the tobacco plant leaves the hot-bed.

Early in June, the plants are ready to be transferred to the field. A special machine, shown above, operated by two men, seated low down, makes holes in each hill, places therein the delicate plants, presses earth gently round the roots, waters them and banks earth around them better and quicker than if done by human hands.

The young plant, planted in sterilized soil, consisting of the most unctuous native earth, enriched with hard-wood ashes and other fertilizers, is now ready for its second growth and development. All planters in the Province do not follow this scientific system of culture, but those who do are well repaid for their trouble, as most of their output is bought by us at a premium and goes into the manufacture of

ROSE QUESNEL Smoking Tobacco
MILD AND NATURAL

the best Natural Smoking Tobacco on the market, a tobacco of distinctive, delightful fragrance and aroma, smooth and cool and free from bite or sting.

Try a package 5¢ At all dealers.

ROSE QUESNEL Tobacco is the product of the choicest natural native leaf, properly grown, dried and cured and guaranteed free from artificial flavoring and "liquoring."

It is all tobacco and nothing but tobacco.
The Rock City Tobacco Co. Limited



The Waltham

SOON he'll be off for the trenches "Somewhere in France." How intimately the gift of a wrist watch will remind him of those at home, particularly if it is a Waltham Military Wrist Watch. As manly as a bull terrier or a brier pipe, and just as sturdy to withstand rough usage. Has its own armor plate that keeps the crystal from breaking. Should the crystal meet with mishap the protecting device keeps the Waltham in regular use until such time as a new crystal can be secured. The Waltham Military Wrist Watch possesses the same degree of accuracy that has made the "Waltham" the timepiece of the world. Can be had in seven or fifteen jewel grades at \$12 or \$15. Your jeweller will gladly show them to you. Write for the booklet "Caring for a Timepiece."

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The Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve, wants men for immediate service Overseas, in the Imperial Royal Navy

Candidates must be sons of natural born British subjects and be from 18 to 38 years of age.

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NEW RULES ARE MADE FOR THE UNION MEMBERS

First Revision Since 1907 Makes
Several Changes.

MEDS. GET ANOTHER CHANCE.

Their Two Representatives Are
As Yet Not Elected—Nom-
inations Called For.

Students of the Faculty of Medicine are to have one more opportunity of nominating two representatives for the House Committee of the McGill Union. This was decided at the meeting of the House Committee held yesterday afternoon. Nominations for the two vacant places on the House Committee will be received up to 6 p.m. on November 8, and the election, if necessary, will be held two days later. The Medics have had two opportunities already of electing representatives to the committee, but on both occasions have not gone so far as to nominate candidates.

Revised House Rules of the Union posted in conspicuous parts of the building. The revised rules are as follows:

- 1.—Only members of the Union shall have access to the Halls of the Union, except that persons not qualified for membership, when accompanied by members, may have the privileges of the building. This shall not apply to any room or rooms which may have been granted to any Society while in use for the meeting of such society.
 - 2.—The building shall be open during the college year on week days from 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., and on Sundays from 8.00 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
 - 3.—The billiard room will open at 9.30 a.m. on all week days. No game of billiards shall be begun after 10 p.m.
 - 4.—All damage to periodicals, furniture and other property shall be paid for by the person causing it, and may be considered cause for suspension or expulsion from the Union.
 - 5.—No profane or objectionable language shall be used in the building.
 - 6.—No betting or gambling shall be permitted in the building.
 - 7.—No meetings shall be held without the consent of the House Committee, and applications for the use of rooms shall be made in writing to the Secretary.
 - 8.—No alcoholic liquors shall be used or served in the building, and no intoxicated person shall be admitted.
 - 9.—Members shall have the privilege of having their mail addressed in care of the Union.
 - 10.—Members are requested not to give gratuities to attendants, those offending are liable to suspension.
 - 11.—Ladies are not eligible for membership, but may be admitted to the Union from time to time under regulations to be framed by the House Committee.
 - 12.—No smoking shall be permitted in the dining room during regular meal hours.
 - 13.—Members are prohibited from answering telephones, and members using telephones must limit their conversation to five minutes.
 - 14.—Members are requested not to go above the main floor without removing their hats.
- An application from the Freshman year in Science for the use of the lounge room for a Freshman-Sophomore smoker on November 3 was granted.

Y. M. C. A. CONVERSAZIONE HELD LAST EVENING

Innovation Introduced by Cartoons
of Lightning Sketch Artist.

The conversation held at Strathcona Hall last night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was a complete success. The students turned out in gratifying numbers, and the entertainment provided was novel and delightful.

Sharp at eight o'clock the programme was begun in the hall, which had been tastefully decorated for Halloween. The fact that the number of men present was not so great in proportion to the women as in former years, lent the more interest to the choosing of partners. The Introduction Committee proved itself thoroughly capable, and by their efforts secured an enjoyable evening for all. A goodly number of upper class men were among those present.

It was soon evident from the loud buzz of conversation, that all present had a great deal to talk about, and the percentage of helplessly dumb pairs was very small. During the evening a cushion embroidered in the McGill colours was auctioned off, and realized the sum of \$2.25. Another novel feature was the entertainment afforded by Mr. Ryan, of Med. '20, who greatly amused the audience by his rapid sketches in crayon in approved "rapid-fire" artist style. The manner in which he converted curved lines drawn on the paper by members of the audience into pictures proved especially pleasing to the latter, and the gifted draughtsman received much applause.

The singing of "Home Sweet Home," the National Anthem and a hearty McGill yell closed a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Hurlbutt, Miss Dawson and Miss Cartwright kindly offered their services as patronesses.

FOR THE PRINCESS PATS.

The Tea-Room Committee have decided to set apart the proceeds of this Friday's tea for the benefit of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The Princess Pats are a regiment in which all McGill students are particularly interested, and it is hoped they will show their appreciation of this gallant regiment by patronizing the tea-room on Friday.

The Student Opera at California has been named "What Next?" because it is said to be "one d—n thing after another."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Tea-room waitresses at the R. V. C.
5.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Basketball practice.

COMING.

Nov. 3—Science Freshman-Sophomore Smoker, McGill Union.
Nov. 3—Class Dinner, Arts '17, McGill Union.
Nov. 3—Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, 5 p.m., in the Union.
Nov. 3—Physical Examination at the Armoury, 5 p.m.
Nov. 3—R. V. C. Tea-room at Strathcona Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
Nov. 6—Science vs. Arts, Football.
Nov. 7—American Club Smoker, Union.
Nov. 8—Science Undergrad. Society.
Nov. 9—Conservatorium of Music Lecture.
Nov. 10—Arts vs. Medicine Football.

DR. COLBY IS MADE FELLOW OF THE R. H. S.

Announcement Made at Historical
Club Meeting Last Night.

FIRST MEETING OF SEASON.

Papers are Read upon Lord Dorchester and Upon Lord Durham's Report.

The Historical Club held the first regular meeting of the season yesterday evening. Dr. Colby has, with his usual kindness, invited the society to meet in his house—a privilege and a pleasure which the society accepts with sincere thanks. Unfortunately the other meetings last night detracted somewhat from the attendance. The papers, however, were of quite unusual merit, and gave rise to much discussion. As is the custom at the first meeting of the society, Dr. Colby gave a genuine criticism of the papers. Incidentally it came to light that the eminent head of the Historical Department had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. This was very gratifying to the Club, who expressed their felicitations on the well deserved honour to their Hon. President.

The first paper on the subject of Lord Dorchester was given by D. Clark Hyde, Arts '17. In a masterly way the influence and character of Dorchester on the Canadian colony was revealed. Coming, as he did, to Canada when the French were the real inhabitants of the country, Lord Dorchester, as the lecturer stated, could only see for Canada a future in which the French would be the predominant factor. With moderation and with firmness the Governor sought to give to the "habitants" what he considered their rights. By the Quebec Act of 1774, he established the Roman Catholic Church, and gave to the "noblesse" and people their rights. The lecturer, in speaking of Dorchester's ability and energy in defeating Montgomery and Arnold at Quebec, showed the audience a commander who combined mercy with steadfastness.

The second period of Dorchester's administration in Canada, saw, as the lecturer stated, a different country. The country west of the Ottawa was trodden by pioneers of English extraction, who were anxious for a voice in their government. This placed Dorchester in a peculiarly difficult position, as he was obliged not only to keep the terms of peace with the Indians, but also to see that racial friction did not become too strong. This he accomplished, but as was stated in conclusion, his leaning was always toward the French Canadians. Yet he maintained throughout his administration a scrupulous broad-mindedness, which made his work of lasting value to the colony and to the mother country.

The second paper of the evening, given by V. S. Green, Arts '18, dealt with the report of Lord Durham. The speaker outlined the state of affairs in Canada when Lord Durham arrived in the colony. Discussing in turn the two divisions of the colony, Mr. Green showed that Durham found two peoples in a single state at enmity with one another. Speaking in general terms of the legal system, the Land Grants and the immigration, the speaker showed that Lord Durham struck at the root of the evil in his report. The legal system was as bad as the law was, but a conglomeration of various systems, which was neither coherent or workable. The land question was also a source of much friction, owing to the clergy reserves, bad surveys and the indiscriminate granting of sections to those who took no pains to cultivate it. This, as the speaker stated, led to speculation and a general lack of production. Turning next to immigration, it was shown that neither the schemes nor the means for bringing settlers to Canada was in any way efficient. Lord Durham, seeing this state of affairs, sought to remedy the legislative end by giving to Upper and Lower Canada a single legislative council responsible to the Assembly. This means would secure the predominance of the English in the country which Durham thought should be eminently theirs. In the matter of immigration the speaker quoted the suggestion of the report with regard to state immigration, and the method by which the men should gain land in the new country. In summing up the report it was noticed that it contained a new principle in offering to a colony a measure of self government. In this respect the speaker went on, Durham stands as the initiator of the modern theory of British Imperial Self-Government.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a general basketball practice to-day at 5 p.m., and another on Saturday at 11.30 a.m. Basketball players are reminded that the matches begin on November 8th, so that it is important to get as much practice as possible now.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOC. HOLD MEETING

Small but Enthusiastic Attendance at First Meeting.

E. C. HYDE, NEW PRESIDENT.

Arrangements for This Season's
Activities to be Left in the
Hands of the Executive.

When Vice-President M. Bernfeld, B.A., Law '17, called the first general meeting of the Literary and Debating Society to order yesterday afternoon, about twenty students were present. This attendance was increased by men dropping in, one by one as the meeting progressed. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last general meeting, the chairman gave a brief resume of the objects and activities of the Society, advancing potent reasons for the undivided support of the "Lit." on the part of every member of the University. "Six years or so ago," said the speaker, "the interest displayed in the doings of the Society was very noticeable; in fact, debating came in for as much, if not more, attention than athletics. Lately, though, a spirit of apathy seems to have settled upon the student body, with the result that it seems difficult to stir up interest in this important organization." Proceeding, he pointed out that this should not be so, urging that those present should endeavour to do all in their power to insure the success of this season's programme.

Nominations were called for, to fill the vacant offices of President, Secretary, Treasurer and one member to the Committee. The men elected to these offices, together with those remaining from last year, make up the following executive, which will guide the destiny of the "Lit." this session: Pres., E. Clarke Hyde; Vice-Pres., Max Bernfeld, B.A.; Secretary, D. G. Proudfoot; Assistant Secretary, S. A. Holling; Treasurer, B. Benjamin; Committee, L. Phillips, J. Levy, and V. S. Green.

A general discussion followed, touching on the plans for the conduct of the Society, some members advocating that the meetings take the form of suppers at the Union, followed by a "round table" discussion on prominent topics; others that prominent men be brought to address the meetings—thus emphasizing the Canadian Club side of the Society. It was finally decided to give the executive a free hand in deciding both the form the meetings would take as well as the days on which they would be held.

B. W. AND F. CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the boxing, wrestling, and fencing club tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The meeting will be held in the Union.

LECTURE ON BOMBING.

The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, 174 Mansfield street, will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8:15 p.m. Capt. G. L. Dobbin, of the 14th Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment, who is on leave from the front, will deliver an address on "Bombing in the Front Line Trenches."

A paper on "The Water Supply of the City of Port Arthur," by L. M. Jones, will be presented.

WOUNDED MCGILL MEN.

Despatches from London give the following information regarding wounded McGill men: Capt. Robert Bickerdike, Jr., Sci. '91, shot in the right shoulder; Lieut. H. E. Scott, Arts '18, shot in the chest, serious; Lieut. M. O'Halloran, Arts '15, returned to duty. Capt. W. Arthur Graffley, Sci. '14, of the 42nd Highlanders, wounded in the Somme operations, is returning to Canada within a week.

LAW '19 PRESIDENT ENLISTS.

J. D. Kearney, President of Law '19, has enlisted in the Artillery, and is at present in training at Kingston. Before entering McGill he was a student at Loyola College, at which place he distinguished himself in class and athletics.

He played both Senior Football and Hockey teams. He played on the hockey team that won two Junior Interprovincial Championships.

PROMOTION FOR GRAD.

P. L. Nalmsmith, Arts '88, Sci. '89, who has been manager of the Department of Natural Resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway for some years, has been promoted assistant to the president, Baron Shaughnessy, in charge of the department already mentioned.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.